### ALEXANDRIA POLICE HUNTING FIRE-BUG

Another Mysterious Blaze Does \$500 Damage to Unoccupied House.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 13.-That there is a fire-bug in Alexandria, who is responsible for the large number of fires that have recently occurred in unoccupied houses, is the belief of the authorities and a search is being made. streets this morning in a two-story frame house, which was unoccupied, is outskirts during the last three or four months. Last winter there was a simiiar epidemic of fires, but the police were unable to discover who was responsible.

The damage this morning amounted to

T. Preston, secretary of the hamber of commerce is preparing question of State taxes. He will furnish each member of the association a copy There is much interest in Alexandria in the matter as Governor Stuart has called a special session of the State begislature to consider the question of tax revision for January 13, next.

Funeral services for Samuel Posey were held today, and were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Watson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The body of the soldier who was found in Big Hunting Creek, near the bridge of the Washington-Virginia Railway Company, yesterday, was identified as Private James F. Walsh, of the Engineer Corps, of the United States army, stationed at Washington Barracks. His body was removed to Washington in the police boat Vigilant and taken to the morgue.

Funeral services for Charles H. Dar-, a locomotive engineer of the Washington and Old Dominion railway, were held this afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Julia V. Nalls, 517 South Alfred street, and were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor of e First Baptist Church. The services at the grave were conducted by the officers of Alexandria-Washington

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Alexandria, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, held a meeting last night and made arrangements for an oyster supper to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall next Thursday evening. Potomac Lodge, No. 38, I. O. O. F., will meet tonight and confer the

The funeral of Upton D. Davis, who suddenly Wednesday afternoon, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from his former home, 911

#### HYATTSVILLE.

Edward A. Fuller, editor of the Hyattsville Independent, has announced treasurership, and states he will stay in the light. Benjamin D. Stephen, of Riverdale, former clerk of the circuit court, will seek the nomination for his old job. He will be opposed by the old job. He will be opposed by the incumbent, Sommerville D. Hall, of ansville. Benjamin Ogle, who was defeated by George W. Hardy for the nomination for sheriff last year, it is said, will seek the nomination again. ment, will leave on Sunday for a hunt-ing trip at Paw Paw, W. Va. B. Middleton is said to be seeking the nomination for county commission-William P. Magruder, twice of Hyattsville, will seek a place on the Democratic State central com-mittee for this county. All of these Home for Children at the old Masonic andidates are Democrats. So far no Republican has made known his desire.

John F. A. Martin has brought suit against Maude E. Mertens and Herbert Mertens for a decree for the sale of real estate near Upper Mariboro. The lece of ground contains one and onethird acres. The defendants are non-

The board of county commissioners as appointed William Fenwick con-Elchardson constable for Kent district

The orphans' court has passed the fol-owing orders: That the will of John Moore, of Hyattsville, be admitted to robate with Joseph W. Aman, of Hyttsville, executor; that the will of anny G. Dorsey be admitted to proate with T. Howard Duckett, of Blad nsburg, as administrator.

Mrs. William Muessen, of Mitchellville s at a Baltimore hospital suffering with urles sustained in a runaway accident

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Get a bottle of S. S. S. today from any druggist but be careful to avoid the substitutes palmed off on the unwary. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 53 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. and for private medical advice write briefly your symptoms to their medical department. They will take excellent care of you.

### Stanny, Mere Boy, water? I'll die if I don't get a drinkt pretty soon." Would Stanny carry water to real soldiers in a real battle, with real dead soldiers in a real battle, with real dead and dying men around him and real bullets flying and shells screaming? TO INSPECT TROOPS Idol of Austrians

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaws, His Parents, Left Eight-Year-Old Son Behind Them When They Came to America, and Now He's a Hero.

#### By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

VIENNA, Oct. 19—(By mail to New York).—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaws:

You're probably lost in the ruck of some American city fighting out your destiny as immigrant citizens, but if this comes to your sight, it is to let you know that the eight-year-old son you left in Galicia three years ago has become the hero of Austria. And he wants you to know it.

He's in the hospital here in Vienna and he asked me to tell you, if I could find you, or reach you through the columns of American newspapers, what has happened to him.

In the first place the biggest thing is that a representative of the Emepror all covered with gold lace came to Stanny's bedside yesterday and pinned an Iron Cross to his nightgown, right above the big hole in the boy's chest.

#### NEWSPAPERS ALL LAUD HIM.

A million men have died in this and | big soldier hauled Stanny in under other wars to get the cross that Stanny's his blanket and just as Stanny was thin white fingers had toyed with all wishing that he could stay up longer day today. And I haven't seen as much rope about the biggest generals as has asleep.

A horn aroused Stanny in the mornwritten in all the newspapers in Eu-

leave London to visit the war zone in France and inspect the contingent! You know the old neighbor whom you of Indian troopers fighting with the left Stanny with, near the town of Saybusch Zywiec? Well, he and the neighbor woman got along nicely together until last August, when school opened for the winter, and the old woman told Stanny that he couldn't go to school because he must work for a living. Stanny didn't know where his father and mother were in the United States, so Child Welfare Association of Anacostia he solved his problem on his own hook by running away and starting out in the world for himself. was held yesterday afternoon at the

Stanny wound up at Przemysl, where he saw trolley cars for the first time in his life, and "movies," and all the other sights of a big city. Then he walked out into the country toward the Russian border, and got a job with a was indulged in b, a number of the farmer members, led by Miss Little, one of the

#### Heard Drums Beat.

One day he was stacking wheat in the fields when he heard the beat of drums. eighth grade served refreshments to He looked up and saw a sight more wonderful than anything he had seen in Przemysl. There were soldiers marchdied suddenly yesterday morning at his home. Funeral services will be held soldiers in automobiles, and soldiers in from wagons, and on cannons, and on motor-nt in cycles, and bicycles.

Congressional Cemetery, Mr. Wallace road. He looked on for many miantes was living with his son. Chester Wal-lace, and for a long time had not been with his heart turning somersault, at lace, and for a long time had not been every best. As far shead as he could see there were soldiers, and as far Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Frazier have behind as he could see. They were overzier was formerly Miss Corrine Myers, parades rolled into one. Well, this was a million circus Stanny tells me that he really didn't think of going with the soldiers until a band came along. Great big dusty

men with red faces were tooting horns and that was the finish for Stanny. He followed the band. Follow the Bands.

You know very well, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaws, that boys in whatever city you are in, follow bands and parades, and the parade comes to the end and Under the auspices of the Ladies' played on for hours, and that the pa-Henevolent Society of St. Teresa's Church, a masquerade ball was given dark.

last night in the assembly hall of the! By that time Stanny had got ac parochial school in V street. Many quainted with some of the Austrian unique costumes were in evidence. The soldiers he had been tagging, and hall had been handsomely decorated and when they built one of the 10,000 dancing continued until a late hour, campfires, they gave Stanny some-Refreshments were also sold. The proeeds will be used to reduce the debt on After that they rolled up in blankets

and look at all the campfires and the men sleeping around them, as

ing. There was a terrific rushing about. There was more coffee with some bread. The bandsmen picked up their horns and things and began tooting like Barnum and Bailey's band as everyone started the march There were 600,000 men-but Stanny stuck to the band. I still can't see that it was Stanny's fault that these bandsmen didn't stop playing and break up and go home to their wives and children as other bandsmen do.

Cautions of Censor. There's a censor who has to read what I'm writing and if I tell too much he'll tear up the whole thing. Emperor Joseph's messenger fastened so I can't tell you at what place it the Iron Cross to his nightgown, shows happened, but all of a sudden there that he's getting well. Besides that, was shooting far up ahead. Men be- all the excitement of shaking hands gan to yell; officers gave orders; with ladies from the court and sniffing soldiers got out their shovels and be- flowers they bring to him, and talking gan to dig trenches. Stanny found to pestersome newspaper reporters and

sized pond. The men lay down in the trenches hurt him, so he ought to be well enough and waited. Stanny crawled into a soon to return to the front. trench beside the big soldier. Pretty soon some men in a nearby trench began to shoot. Stanny liked it. It That was the beauty of it. Stanny and the soldiers had lain in the ditches eight hours when suddently struggle along without a father and the big soldier turned to Stanny and:

"Say kid, will you take my canteen over to that pond and get me some America.

The answer was a canteen full of the desperately thirsty soldiers began to come down Stanny's way. When the soldiers found Stanny insisted on "tending wounded under fire" they loaded him with canteens. He made a dozen trips between the dusty trenches and the pond. The water fairly sizzled down the parched throats of the soldiers. On the army records it says that Stanny "watered" 600 men that

In the evening orders ran down the lines. The men jumped out of their trenches. Many of them fell, but others dashed on. Pretty soon the Russian firing ceased. The Austrians had won. All through the woods and over the fields and along roads the lanterns of the Red Cross doctors flitted that night. There were hundreds of dead and wounded. About midnight an officer trying to sleep on a shack near the pond heard a moan. He got a lantern and went out. Now the cry was plainer. It was that of a little boy. Following the sound, the officer soon found a little the sound, the officer soon found a little hunched-up pile of crying boy on the edge of the pond. It was Stanny.

Almost all the "soldier feeling" had gone out of him, for the pain of a gaping wound in his chest had turned him into a little boy again just as an analysis.

him into a little boy again, just as se-vere pain is liable to turn any big sol-dier into a whimpering, moaning, help-

vere pain is liable to turn any big soldier into a whimpering, moaning, helpless boy.

That is, almost all of the "soldier feeling" had left Stanny. There was spark enough left to help Stanny keep his grip on the canteen which he had been filling.

While the officer wrapped the boy about with his military coat and carried him to the shack, the spark of "soldier feeling" wouldn't let Stanny drop that canteen of water.

"Here's that man's can," said Stanny when finally he landed on a cot. "That when finally he landed on a cot. had been in eternity six hours. The officer wormed Stanny's story out of him (just as I had to do) after the they do in the war pictures, he fell doctor had washed and dressed th

> "I don't have to go away from here, pleaded Stanny as he finished. "I should say not," replied "You must rest in the hospital ficer. for a while, but you're our mascot hereafter.

You have to be a boy. Mr. and Mrs Stanislaws, to know how your son felt when he answered "A brown horse." They had to bring Stanny 400 miles back to Vienna to save his life, but they

#### He's Getting Well,

the explosion-like beats of his heart as himself in a big field, near a good- being photographed by the court photographer-all this excitement doesn't

Joseph Wexel, of the Vienna Tage blatt, of Vienna, knows Stanny and if write Stanny through the United Press he'll help Stanny write and answer. mother, though I'm not saying he hasn't Besides, we need Stanny's kind in

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In First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Washington section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America, held last night in the offices of the Potomac Electric Power Company, was attended by many members of the section.

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F. T. Kafas gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Philadelphia in an electric automobile, and Todd D. Brand.

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Italian Envoy Explains

Steamship Regulation

Ambassador di Cellere has explained

o Secretary of State Bryan that the

deposit of \$4,000 required of all immi-

grant-carrying ships, together with an

additional \$20 per passenger, to be de-posited with the Bank of Naples at

New York, is merely a part of the policy of the Italian government to force ships to provide proper accom-

The explanation, made following a

protest received at the State Depart-

ment from the American line, whose

officers are contemplating opening transportation to the Mediterranean

was forwarded to the New York offices

In the offices of the Potomac Electric Power Company, was attended by many members of the section.

electric automobile, and Todd D. Brew-ster, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, read a paper on the manufacture of motor car tires.

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Miss Lucy Feagin, Edward C. Town-

send, James B. Daly, Victor Martin,

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Readers' Club next Wednesday evening.

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Field Marshal of Kandahar, who is to

allies. Lord Roberts was born in In-

ANACOSTIA.

The second regular meeting of the

Mrs. A. B. Suit, president, in the chair, A large number was present. The meet-

ing was opened with exercises by first

grade pupils. A discussion on the sub-ject "How to Make Our Association of

Real Practical Benefit to the Child"

teachers. Many interesting points were

prought out in this discussion. At the

James W. Marbury, of Mt. View Place, connected with the War Depart-

Those in charge of the annual lunch eon for the benefit of the Episcopal

femple, on Wednesday and yesterday

expressed much satisfaction with the

results yesterday. On Wednesday about

200 persons were served, while yester-

day the number was more than 1,300.

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garnet; some have wide satin girdles; others yoke skirt effects, misses' and women's \$5.95

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tiful up-to-date garment. \$2.98